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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

UPIDAY MORNING: JANUARY 7, 1876.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO yesterday the first telegraph message passed between Baltimore and this city. Only to think how many messages daily go from each of them to the other now ' How these cities have grown since then Baltimore bigger, and Washington bigger and better too! Wire we not happier for such blessings?

THE R publicans of New Hampshire have placed the first State ticket in the field for the Centennial year. Now let the Prohibitionists step aside, and the party will receive a glorious "send off." Person C. Cheney, the present Governor, heads the ticket, and deserves re election, for be has made a popular and efficient executive

"IT CAN hardly be said," says the New York Times, "that in fidelity to the Con-"stitution he who fought to overthrow it "is coual to him who fought to maintain This principle applied to Southern affairs by the Administration and by straight-out Republican journals the congtry over, has heretofore been repudiated by the Times. It seems, however, that when the ex Confederate Democracy begins to practice its policy of giving preference to those who attempted to overthrow the Constitution right under the aristocratic nose of the Times, it has occasion to Change its tune.

THE New York Tribune, in commenting upon the movement to secure the holding of the national conventions in Washington. says "The Third Term spook holds up both hands in the affirmative." This is unfair, and the Tribune knows it to be so. The movement was inaugurated by public spirited citizens, regardless of party, and will be carried out in the same spirit. The fact that it is proposed that both national conventions shall be held here plainly indicates this. The transle with the Tribune is the fear of its editor that, if he should seempt to attend a convention held wearin the jurisdiction of the District courts, he might not be able to resern to his tall tower after its adjon-men

Tax muddled condition of public opin ion regarding the Cuban situation con-The Government preserves a tinues. justifiable reticence regarding its negotiations with Spain, and the news mongers are driven to the use of their powers of imagination to furnish the required amount of sensational news regarding this subject. The assumption that the United States will insist upon interference or intervention is still being discussed but the fact that both Spain and the Cuban insurgents would undoubtedly reject any offer that might be made for that purpose seems to be entirely ignored. Spain would be prompted to this rejection by a commendable feeling of national pride and a natural lisinclination to place herself under obligations to a Republic. On the other hand, the insurgents, having sustained themselves for more than seven long years in an agcressive warfare against the Madrid Government, will feel that they have spent blood and treasure in vain if they are not allowed to pursue their revolution to a successful issue.

THE New York Trib one neverallows an opportunity to slander the District to escape, and when it is without a basis of fact to go upon it has resort to such lies as the allowing:

"It is not at all creditable to us as a nation that our Capital is inferior to most other cities n civilized climes in respect to healthfulness. Le capitary science of the day is fully come tent to meet all the intrinsic difficulties of the situation. Competent, skillful engineering could drain the soil effectually. The money that has been spent in improvements there, wisely outlaid, was ample to make Washing on one of the healthiest as well as one of th and somest cities on the continent. How far the results have fallen short of this is plainly hown in our correspondence. New York has not much to boast of in this particular, but it s at least not quite so unfortunate as the Dis-rict of Columbia." Portunately the malice which breathes

in every line and word of this paragraph is so apparent that the slander it contains falls harmless. There is not a permanent or temporary resident of the District who does not know that Washington is one of to for that reason. We do not hesitate, the cleanest and healthiest cities in the

Mr. Columbus Alexanden and other of his kidney, who have declared an intention to ask Congress to exempt the so-called safe burglary case from the statute of limitations have met with an unexpected rebuff in the house of their friends. Strange to say, this rebuff comes from the New York Sun, which journal, assuming that Mr. Alexander is correct in his version of this much talked of and little understood affair,

We trust that Congress will not attempt to make any such change in the law to have a retrorctive effect. In essence it would be an expost facto law, and unconstitutional. The afe burglary was an atrocious crime. It ought to be severely punished. But far more important than the punishment of any one offense is the preservation of the great essential principles of criminal jurisprudence. These should never be sacrificed. Mr. Alexander has time enough yet to get new indictments, if he takes hold of the matter in carnest. But whether he has or not, we hope to see no as part from

Of course, Mr. Alexander will have time enough, and no one doubts that he will "take hold of the matter in earnest ." but the trouble is he has never yet been able to make out a good case. Perhaps this is because his evidence, like his proposed law. is retroactive.

COLONEL WM. M. LEVY has written an open letter to John McEnery, a gentleman who seems to be partially insane with the idea that he is Governor of Louisiana. Colonel Levy is a member of Congress from Louisiana, and writes about the Wheeler compromise. With rather peculiar ideas as to what is honorable Colonel Levy argues that, as the Democrats now have a majority in the House, it would be perfectly right for them to break the Wheeler compromise, because that was made in a House that had a Republican majority. But this is not all Colonel Levy does. He says:

"I feel it my duty to state that many of ou friends in Congress indicate an unwillingness to reopen the Louisiana case. The apparent and superficial quiet in the State is misinter-preted by them as the result of the Wheeler ompromise, and as manifesting tacit acquies ence in Kellogg's government

There can be but one interpretation nut upon this language. Colonel Lavy tells his friends in Louisians, as plainly as he dares, that it they disturb what he calls

membering that Colonel Levy represents the Red River district in Congress, and that one Republican member of the Louisiana Legislature from that district was murdered lately, we might suppose that Colonel Levy has written some letters home that have not been published in the

THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS - SHALL THEY BE HELD IN WASHINGTON!

This evening a large number of the leading citizens of the District are invited to attend a meeting at the Arlington hotel, for the purpose of presenting in united strength the advantage and capacity possessed by the city of Washington for the accommodation of the two national conventions which will meet during the summer to make Presidential nominations. Those of our citizens who have attended the great national conventions not long since held at Charleston, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York are aware, in the first instance, of the immense temporary population they bring to the city in which they are held-a population, too, of the better classes, who, while they remain, make a liberal outlay of ready means. It is a moderate estimate to say that fifty thousand strangers will be in attendance upon each convention, wherever they are held. An expenditure of fifty dollars by each and every one of these may also be considered a reasonably low estimate, and this, of itself, would add \$5,000,000 to the fleating currency of the city, or \$2,500,000 for each convention-a matter not to be despised nor overlooked any more by Washington than it will be by other cities. In the second place, our city is amply

prepared with hotel accommodations for

the personal comfort of even so large an influx of strangers, and at rates quite as low as any other city could possibly afford. In this respect our advantages cannot be too highly commended nor too persistently urged. In this connection, however, the hotels, first class and attractive as they are, do not consume their only advantage to the delegates. Another tremendous one is pointed out in the fact that the Arlington, Owen, Willard's, Ebbitt and Imperial are in one section grouped, and in another immediate section the St. Marc, American, Metropolitan, Howard, National, St. James, Washington, Continental, Parkinson and Columbia are grouped, thus bringing delegates and their friends into two grand face-to-face combinations, and naturally saving them great expense in the exchange of visits to hotels miles and miles apart, as in New York, for instance; and all around these hotels are hundreds of good boarding houses. The central position of Washington makes it fair alike for travelers from all points of the compass. It is the Contennial year, a time when mousands who win he interested in these conventions will what to visit the capital and Mount Vernon, and on business quite independent of mere political considerations, and, as we have before intimated, at the time of holding them Congress will undoubtedly be in session, a fact which must be of great importance in the consideration of the national committees in fixing the place and time of holding the conventions. It is a matter of supreme importance, too, that we have at command a building for the use of the conventions immensely superior in size have ever been held, and only a few thouarranging platforms, seats and galleries for the perfect accommodation of ten thousand ought to draw together to-night a repreits character if those attend who have been jority from the nolls, and enable the mimain topic of conversation, and the plan to have the conventions held here met in its success great resultant benefits to Washington at large, and, therefore, urge the attention the plan deserves.

### THE POSE, THE CATHOLIC BIGOTS AND THE PRESIDENT.

We print several communications else where this morning which comment upon the remarkable article from the Catholic World reproduced in our columns vesterday and upon our editorial criticism of that article. They show that the subject is one which stirs the profoundest depths of our social system, as well as an inclination to mix religion with politics, and a determination that the President shall be sustained in the position assumed by him in his Des Moines speech. "A Citizen," who complains that a previous communication from his pen was rejected by us, misstates, or is mistaken regarding the grounds upon which it was rejected. We know that the President has made an issue with the Pope as to the doctrine that the Church should never be separated from the State and the State from the Church, and have unhesitatingly supported him in it, as every true American has, and therefore could not have rejected the communication referred however, to take issue with "A Citizen as to his assumption that Papal Infallibility is an accepted belief in this country. As soon as it is so accepted the citizen becomes a subject of a foreign power and untrue to his natural allegiance. In Europe, where Bismarck is fighting this dogma, the influence of our free institutions is unknown, and the predominance of the citizens. Years ago, when the Catholic priesthood in this country was mainly composed of foreigners, men who were influenced; by that inbreeding, and not by the spirit of true American freedom, the predominance of the Papal power was widely acknowledged. At that time no one doubts that Papal Infallibility might have been an accepted belief in the Catholic Church of America. But, as we have said, the sway of that kind of bigotry has exhausted itself. With the gradual installation of American-born priests in the Church, it has, as an organization, become Americanized, so to speak, and we are, therefore, inclined to agree with "Catholic," who declares in his communication that the Catholics of this country, as a body, do not intend to allow their religion to interfere with their political or civil rights-in other words, that they intend to acknowledge the Pope merely as their spiritual leader, the head of their church, and nothing more. "A Citizen" himself acknowl-

in the same category with "Catholic," although the latter does not give the reason for the faith that is in him. We wish to be understood, however, to coincide with "A Citizen" in his opposition to the style of Catholicity which he describes. It is the offspring of bigotry, superstition and ignorance, tempered, it is true, with the grace of cosmopolitan charity, but nevertheless, paradoxical as it may seem, thoroughly selfish and destructive of free government in its tendencies. We hold that it is the Catholic bigots of this style who are responsible for all of the bitterness that enters into our sectarian antagonism or competition. They are un-Amer-

edges this to be his position. While yield-

ing a generous recognition to the Church as

the agent of manifold good, he seems to

have severed active connection with it on

He then undoubtedly deserves to be ranked

account of the "direful Encyclical of 1864."

of Rome" as infamous in any regard rely upon these fire-brands for proof of the truth of their statements. No word of excuse or pology can be offered in their behalf any nore than it could in behalf of the cruel, narrow-minded and mistaken men who burned the Salem witches at the stake

We repeat what we have said before. that the proposition to withdraw the Protcetant Bible from the public schools is startling. Yet it may be accomplished in our day and generation. In every town, hamlet and country side the Union over that Bible is recognized as The Word. To this fact is due the assumption that this is a Protestant country, and that assumption is further sustained by statistics of the strength of the several sects and denominations. To attempt to overcome the natural prejudice of this overwhelming majority against a change in our present school system as regards Bible teaching appears to be an almost impossible task. Yet we believe it will one day be accomplished. The "very pregnant if," alluded to by "A Citizen," may or may not be accepted as a step in the direction of this result; but the fact that the Catholic World, which does not appear to be jesuitical in its treatment of this subject, makes use of it in this connection is significant. It says:

"If it must come to this, if no arrangem can be made whereby religion and morality can be taught in the public schools, then leave the matter to the family altar and the Church and allow it to be done by private contribu-

claim the privilege the Protestants already have of placing their version of the Bible in the hands of the school children, but, failing in that, is willing to accept a compromise and "leave the matter to the fam-'ily altar and the Church and allow it to be done by private contributions." We are willing to accept this declaration as a further indication that the illiberal ideas the Pope is supposed to represent are becoming more and more unnopular, and that another step has been taken in an opposite direction from complete submission to the dogma of Infallibraty. [For this reason we believe such utterances should be encouraged. Their general acceptance will benefit the Catholic Church by aiding in the destruction of the angular Seatures of its policy, against which opposing sectarians now collide, and cannot fat to make the followers of that faith better ceizens.

THE MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR AMES.

Governor Ames has done a manly and proper thing in sending the message he did the Mississippi Legislature. He boldly old that body that it was constituted by fraud and violence and did not represent the majority of the people of the State : that they were usurping functions to which they were not entitled-positions to which they had not |been elected. Every allegation in the message, where it charged that votes had been intimidated and kept from the polls by vioneson and that red-handed murder had been one of the principal factors in deciding who should legislate for Mississippi, can be sustained by the most indisputable evidence. The members of that illegally assembled body, to whom this message was sent, may bluster as furiously as did Captain Bobadil, but none the less is the truth apparent to the people of the country, that they are as much usurpers as were the thirty tyrants of Athens. The and adaptability to any in which they satanic press will howl in every measure, from the feeble whine of the puppy-dog sand dollars would be required in properly Petersburg Index to the deep-mouthed baying of Jay Gould's organ. Yet the facts stand uncontroverted. Mississippi people. These are some of the ideas wheh is Republican by over thirty thousand majority, and a plan worthy of sentative meeting of the business men and the darkest fiends that dwell in the infernal invited. This meeting was yesterday the nority to rule. Every detail in that plot, every step in carrying it to a successful termination, was marked with blood, with decided and universal favor. We see Peaceful meetings of Republicans, assembled for consultation, were broken up by armed bands of White Leaguers. Inoffensive colored men were shot down like dogs, women and children were chivalrously murdered, old men were dragged from their homes and hanged in cold blood; in fact, everything was done that could be done to prevent the colored men of Mississippi from voting. And men now sit in the House of Representatives to make laws for this nation who owe their positions to this kind of election. They are no more entitled to seats there than were Cromwell's iron-clad troopers in the hall of Par liament. They come by the same right that the troopers came, and for the same purpose, to break up, if possible, the body of which they chance to be members. It remains with the loval people of the country to say whether this hellish conspiracy shall succeed, when it not only robs a State of its franchise, but is a part of the plan suggested by Ben. Hill, of Georgia, last summer, "to make the next fight in the Union." Governor Ames is entitled to the thanks of every man in the country who loves the Union for his boldness in telling the chiefs of the conspirators in Mississippi the plain truth as to their

## SENATOR SPENCER'S CASE-TRUTH FROM A DEMOCRATIC SOURCE.

actions.

We have been shown a letter, written by a Democratic member of the Alabama Legislature, regarding the current charges against Senator Spencer, to a distinguished member of the Democratic party of that State, at present in this city. It is an Papal power is inbred into a large class of honest confession from a man who is an carnest and ardent Democrat, and a strong political opponent of Senator Spencer. The letter is as follows:

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 31, 1875.

My Dean Sir: In view of our old personal and political associations, and because I desire you to know that I condemn the present action of our Legislature in their foolish waste of time and money, which rightfully belongs to our people, in endeavoring to make political capital out of the evidence trumped up from witnesses against Senator Spencer, whom no member of the Legislature would upon his oath state that he would believe. God knows I never voted for Spencer but once, and that was in a kind of Democratic caucus, and I would not now say a word against the present action of the Democratic Legislature of Ala-bama if I did not know that their conduct would inevitably bring shame and disgrace upon our party, not only in the State, but with the right-minded all over the country. You may ask how can it bring shame and disgrace upon the party, and I will answer, plainly and simply, by giving Senator Spencer an oppor-tunity of making public the private and un-written history of our party in connection with the election of Senator during the session of 1872. He will certainly summon as wit-nesses Anderson and Hamilton, of Mobile; Carmichael, of Dale, and Cobb, of Shelby, who will be forced to state, if interrogated that we were the first to violate every principle of law and honor in order to cheat of selves into a majority in the Legislature. is more than likely that Parks, a member o is more than likely that Parks, a member of the committee which has just submitted their report, knows all of what I speak, and yet has the face to attempt to throw dirt in this dangerous way. Why, sir, we were so much ashamed of the fraud we had perpetrated upon the right of the people of the counties of Barbour and Marchen, by permitting men not elected by Marengo, by permitting men not elected by them to usurp the places belonging to those elected, that Mr. Cobb, even before we had voted for Senator, introduced a resolution voted for Senator, introduced a resolution looking to the unseating of those acting as Senators from Barbour and Marengo, which resolutions were substituted by others drawn up by Parks, notwithstanding the fact that no one appeared to contest these seats in our Senate; and yet we would have elected a Democratic Senator by their votes, when we knew that the Republican party had a legally-elected metallic of the senators of the second test of the second resolution. majority of the members of the Legislature Is it not strange that Parks neglected to men-tion these facts in the report! You know, tion these facts in the report! You know, from what I have already said to you on the subject, how much I was opposed to this ac-tion on the part of those who at that time controlled our party, and that I only acted

than I can patiently bear. If we had clean hands we might ask the United States Senate to act in the premises; but we were the first to befoul our nests, and all we can possibly do by stirring up the subject is to prove to the world that Spencer was smarter than we were, and would not submit to be swindled by us. I have talked this over to some of my friends in have talked this over to some of my f

the Legislature, but they can do nothing to stop the mad and impolitic dictators, who are more bitter and vindictive than wise. The Legislature has a great deal to do, and I am unable to see how they can get through in the time allotted by the new constitution. It is depresus to set prematurely so many It is dangerous to act prematurely on many subjects of legislation, for fear the party may be injured in the next summer campaign. The next Legislature will certainly be Democratic, but my impression is that the Conservative or Independent Democrats will have the balance of power, in which case Mudd, Powell, Oates, yourself, Patton or some other Conservative will be elected to succeed Goldthwaits. Otherwise the contest will be hot between S. P. Walker, Houston, Morgan, with chances that Watts and Bragg may be brought into the ring. Write me all the Congressional news. How is Goldthwaite's health? Yours, as ever, 222

### MINOR TOPICS. The lest place for free-lovers to emigrate to

And now that he has thrown so much cold water on their ardor the Catholics call him

their chill Blaine.

When Fechter loses his leg, as now seems nevitable, will it add another argument in favor of the il-leg-it-imate drama?

ing through pell-mell is investigate, and they think that that is what all their prospects of future success hinges on.

the preliminary "blowing."

and that was the issue of the canvas. It's all up with the rag baby now, sure, for along come the Indiana Democrats and kick

The Tribune says "that journals that dare to speak the truth ought not to be abused.'

That "Tweed suit" is causing Gothamites so much trouble that they are fervently hoping that the "Boss" may be rusticating in a place

The Heroid calls Tilden "a skillful political acrobat on the financial rope." And he hopes, by being given plenty of that kind of rope, to acrobat over all the hungry Democratic canlidates for the Presidency that may gymnast themselves into prominence.

soft-sosped about enough? Two hundred thousand dollars is a pretty big steal, and he has got more than that amount of advertising already; but we are inclined to think that that soap story won't wash. There is too much ye about it to be good; so fat's the use of alking any more!

vital interests of the city, and this will be regions was concocted to drive that mafor boating, as well as mental, exercise adds o their knowledge of the sc(k)ull

> overnment usually give some valid reason why they should receive the favor asked. They claim to have served the party faith; fully, and also that they have the requisite qualifications. We listened to a pretty bold and loud statement, as it came with much emphasis, from the lips of a wounded Confederate soldier in one of the corridors of the Capitol the other day. It appears that he had sent in for his member, and that the said members of our ex-Confederate Congress did not give his crippled constituent much encouragement. Whereupon the one-legged rebel stumped it up and down the lobby, swearing nore awfully than "our army swore in Flanders." "D-n it," sald he, "have I not earned the place ! did I not kill more d-d Yankees than any man in my regiment? I'll show 'em that I am not to put off in this way:"

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all the Democrats in the House—some of whom are now lukewarm on the subject—will be willing to reopen the Louisiana case. After reading this letter, and re
The Protestants who brand the "Church to bring all of our rascality to light is more to bring all of our rascality to light is more to bring all of our rascality to light is more to bring all of our rascality to light is more to bring all of our rascality to light is more to bring all of our rascality to light is more to controlled our party, and that I only acted herein under the party lash. And now, to see the Choice Rockingham County Roll Butter, equal to Choice Rockingh

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The gate that the Democrats are now rush-

The Democratic boast, that they will show us now to "raise the wind" for Uncle Sam's coffers, has not received much strength from

Fitchburg is a very young city, but its new mayor is a regular Blood. His enemies turned his friends Blood-suckers, but Blood did tell

the stuffin' completely out of it. They are getting fonder of hard money than soft "soap."

Wonder if it is this chronic want of courage that has subjected it to so much vituperation

So warm that even a tweed suit would be un-

Has not Blabbitt, beg pardon, Babbitt, been

Judging from the number of bills they have dready offerred it would seem that every Democrat has come to Congress with an unlimited number of acts to grind. If they are be known simply by their acts the world promises to become pretty well acquainted with them before the close of the Forty-Fourth

So the Inter-Collegiate regatta'is to be held at Saratoga after all. The boys have decided to go into Saratoga Lake and John Morrissey's "pool." They made a terrible row over the ow last summer, and while the boys preferred the cruise on the Lake, the belles were a deal

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